

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

for the
Middle District of Tennessee

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Division

Case No.

3:20-CV-00810

(to be filled in by the Clerk's Office)

Daniel James Silva

Plaintiff(s)

(Write the full name of each plaintiff who is filing this complaint. If the names of all the plaintiffs cannot fit in the space above, please write "see attached" in the space and attach an additional page with the full list of names.)

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See Attached

Defendant(s)

(Write the full name of each defendant who is being sued. If the names of all the defendants cannot fit in the space above, please write "see attached" in the space and attach an additional page with the full list of names. Do not include addresses here.)

Jury Trial: (check one) Yes No

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the space and attach an additional*

COMPLAINT FOR VIOLATION OF CIVIL RIGHTS

(Non-Prisoner Complaint)

NOTICE

Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 5.2 addresses the privacy and security concerns resulting from public access to electronic court files. Under this rule, papers filed with the court should *not* contain: an individual's full social security number or full birth date; the full name of a person known to be a minor; or a complete financial account number. A filing may include *only*: the last four digits of a social security number; the year of an individual's birth; a minor's initials; and the last four digits of a financial account number.

Except as noted in this form, plaintiff need not send exhibits, affidavits, grievance or witness statements, or any other materials to the Clerk's Office with this complaint.

In order for your complaint to be filed, it must be accompanied by the filing fee or an application to proceed in forma pauperis.

I Daniel James file hereby file a civil rights complaint the following defendants against here are their addresses and what type of lawsuit I will bring (either 1983 or bivens claim)

Scott Kingsley Swift – 2201 Harding Pl, Nashville, TN 37215

(1983 case)

Austin swift - 2201 Harding Pl, Nashville, TN 37215

(1983 case)

Joseph Matthew Alwyn- 2201 Harding Pl, Nashville, TN 37215

(1983 case)

Jay schaudies- 2201 Harding Pl, Nashville, TN 37215

(1983 case)

Harding Trust group- 2201 Harding Pl, Nashville, TN 37215

(1983 case)

Tennessee metro PD- 5101 Harding Place, Nashville, TN 37211

(1983 case

Judge Dianne Turner- 408 2nd Ave N Ste 2120, Nashville, TN 37201

(bivens claim)

Judge Robert L. Hinkle- 111 N. Adams St. Tallahassee, Florida 32301

(bivens claim)

I. The Parties to This Complaint

A. The Plaintiff(s)

Provide the information below for each plaintiff named in the complaint. Attach additional pages if needed.

Name _____

Address _____

County _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail Address _____

See attached

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

B. The Defendant(s)

Provide the information below for each defendant named in the complaint, whether the defendant is an individual, a government agency, an organization, or a corporation. For an individual defendant, include the person's job or title (if known) and check whether you are bringing this complaint against them in their individual capacity or official capacity, or both. Attach additional pages if needed.

Defendant No. 1

Name _____

Job or Title (*if known*) _____

Address _____

See attached

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

County _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail Address (*if known*) _____

Individual capacity

Official capacity

Defendant No. 2

Name _____

Job or Title (*if known*) _____

Address _____

Individual capacity

Official capacity

County _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail Address (*if known*) _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Individual capacity

Official capacity

Defendant No. 3

Name _____

Job or Title (*if known*) _____

Address _____

County _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail Address (*if known*) _____

See attached

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Individual capacity Official capacity

Defendant No. 4

Name _____

Job or Title (*if known*) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

County _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail Address (*if known*) _____

Individual capacity Official capacity

II. Basis for Jurisdiction

Under 42 U.S.C. § 1983, you may sue state or local officials for the “deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and [federal laws].” Under *Bivens v. Six Unknown Named Agents of Federal Bureau of Narcotics*, 403 U.S. 388 (1971), you may sue federal officials for the violation of certain constitutional rights.

A. Are you bringing suit against (*check all that apply*):

Federal officials (a *Bivens* claim)

State or local officials (a § 1983 claim)

B. Section 1983 allows claims alleging the “deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and [federal laws].” 42 U.S.C. § 1983. If you are suing under section 1983, what federal constitutional or statutory right(s) do you claim is/are being violated by state or local officials?

C. Plaintiffs suing under *Bivens* may only recover for the violation of certain constitutional rights. If you are suing under *Bivens*, what constitutional right(s) do you claim is/are being violated by federal officials?

D. Section 1983 allows defendants to be found liable only when they have acted “under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage, of any State or Territory or the District of Columbia.” 42 U.S.C. § 1983. If you are suing under section 1983, explain how each defendant acted under color of state or local law. If you are suing under *Bivens*, explain how each defendant acted under color of federal law. Attach additional pages if needed.

III. Statement of Claim

State as briefly as possible the facts of your case. Describe how each defendant was personally involved in the alleged wrongful action, along with the dates and locations of all relevant events. You may wish to include further details such as the names of other persons involved in the events giving rise to your claims. Do not cite any cases or statutes. If more than one claim is asserted, number each claim and write a short and plain statement of each claim in a separate paragraph. Attach additional pages if needed.

A. Where did the events giving rise to your claim(s) occur?

See attached

B. What date and approximate time did the events giving rise to your claim(s) occur?

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C. What are the facts underlying your claim(s)? (For example: *What happened to you? Who did what? Was anyone else involved? Who else saw what happened?*)

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IV. Injuries

If you sustained injuries related to the events alleged above, describe your injuries and state what medical treatment, if any, you required and did or did not receive.

See attached

V. Relief

State briefly what you want the court to do for you. Make no legal arguments. Do not cite any cases or statutes. If requesting money damages, include the amounts of any actual damages and/or punitive damages claimed for the acts alleged. Explain the basis for these claims.

VI. Certification and Closing

Under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 11, by signing below, I certify to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief that this complaint: (1) is not being presented for an improper purpose, such as to harass, cause unnecessary delay, or needlessly increase the cost of litigation; (2) is supported by existing law or by a nonfrivolous argument for extending, modifying, or reversing existing law; (3) the factual contentions have evidentiary support or, if specifically so identified, will likely have evidentiary support after a reasonable opportunity for further investigation or discovery; and (4) the complaint otherwise complies with the requirements of Rule 11.

A. For Parties Without an Attorney

I agree to provide the Clerk's Office with any changes to my address where case-related papers may be served. I understand that my failure to keep a current address on file with the Clerk's Office may result in the dismissal of my case.

Date of signing: 0-24-2020

Signature of Plaintiff



Printed Name of Plaintiff

Daniel James Silva

B. For Attorneys

Date of signing: _____

Signature of Attorney

Printed Name of Attorney

Bar Number

Name of Law Firm

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Telephone Number

E-mail Address

1 United States District Court Middle District of Tennessee

2 801 Broadway, Room 800, Nashville, TN 37203

3 Daniel James Silva

4 Plaintiff

5 Scott Kingsley Swift

6 Austin swift

7 Joseph Matthew Alwyn

8 Jay schaudies

9 Harding Trust group

10 Tennessee metro PD

11 Judge Dianne Turner

12 Judge Robert L. Hinkle

13 _____

14 Defendants

15 Amended Civil rights complaint

1

2 I Daniel James file hereby file a civil rights complaint the following defendants
3 against here are their addresses,

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11 Judge Robert L. Hinkle- 111 N. Adams St. Tallahassee, Florida 32301

12 And my address Daniel James silva is - *Po Box 493, ColFax, NC, 27235*

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1 Due to the fact that on 5/19/2020 I went to address 2201 Harding place to serve
2 defendant Taylor Alison swift a summary judgment and also to attempt an arrest
3 on her for the following crimes,
4 Multiple counts of Obstruction of justice 1505
5 Multiple rico violations
6 Multiple counts of 18 U.S. Code § 241. Conspiracy against rights
7 And multiple other crimes along with her lawyer Doug Baldridge he orchestrated
8 her crimes I'll explain below,

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10 Factual background

11 1. On 06/18/2020 a motion to dismiss in case 4:19-cv-00286-RH-MJF SILVA v.
12 SWIFT et al was granted that Doug Baldridge filed for Taylor swift (dkt 74),
13 it violates my 5th and 14th amendment right of due process and my 7th
14 amendment right to a jury trial in an amount in controversy above 20 dollars or
15 75,000 usd of today's money. My constitutional amendment rights were violated
16 by swift, tas rights management and Baldridge so that trademarks (1989 sn:
17 86363039) and (1989 sn: 86369161) were not declared fraudulent which they are

1 because swifts name of her album is called (T.S. 1989) sn:86369455, meaning
2 trademarks (1989 sn: 86363039) and (1989 sn: 86369161) are both fraudulent
3 misrepresentations of her album meaning that 2- 3rd degree felonies were
4 committed to obtain both marks. The motion to dismiss was also a criminal act of
5 obstruction 1505.

6

7 2.Taylor swift has paid Doug Baldridge millions of dollars in retainers over nearly 4
8 years and 7 lawsuits to obstruct both 1989 trademarks (1989 sn: 86363039) and
9 (1989 sn: 86369161) committing a RICO violation, a person who has committed
10 "at least two acts of racketeering activity" drawn from a list of 35 crimes—27
11 federal crimes and 8 state crimes—within a 10-year period can be charged with
12 racketeering if such acts are related in one of four specified ways to an
13 "enterprise". Those found guilty of racketeering can be fined up to \$25,000 and
14 sentenced to 20 years in prison per racketeering count. In addition, the racketeer
15 must forfeit all ill-gotten gains and interest in any business gained through a
16 pattern of "racketeering activity." RICO also permits a private individual
17 "damaged in his business or property" by a "racketeer" to file a civil suit. The
18 plaintiff must prove the existence of an "enterprise". The defendant(s) are not the

1 enterprise; in other words, the defendant(s) and the enterprise are not one and
2 the same. There must be one of four specified relationships between the
3 defendant(s) and the enterprise: either the defendant(s) invested the proceeds of
4 the pattern of racketeering activity into the enterprise (18 U.S.C. § 1962(a)); or
5 the defendant(s) acquired or maintained an interest in, or control of, the
6 enterprise through the pattern of racketeering activity (subsection (b)); or the
7 defendant(s) conducted or participated in the affairs of the enterprise "through"
8 the pattern of racketeering activity (subsection (c)); or the defendant(s) conspired
9 to do one of the above (subsection (d)) In essence, the enterprise is either the
10 'prize,' 'instrument,' 'victim,' or 'perpetrator' of the racketeers. A civil RICO action
11 can be filed in state or federal court. In *Beauford v. Helmsley*, ___ S. Ct. ___
12 (1989), the Supreme Court held that it is not necessary to prove that multiple
13 schemes, episodes or transactions occurred in order to establish a "pattern of
14 racketeering activity," as long as the racketeering acts were "neither isolated nor
15 sporadic." The racketeering activity is not required to benefit the enterprise. The
16 participants in the scheme are not required to have personally profited, though
17 some did. *United States v. Killip*, 819 F.2d 1542, 1`549 (10th Cir. 1987.)

18

1 4.All evidence of swifts fraudulent marks can be found in the trademark office
2 online database were trademarks (1989 sn: 86363039) and (1989 sn: 86369161)
3 have identical trademark specimens (T.S. 1989) sn:86369455 is the real name of
4 her album, it even says (T.S. 1989) on the CD itself making (1989 sn: 86363039)
5 and (1989 sn: 86369161) fraudulent misrepresentations, to make it worse swift's
6 trademark lawyer N.rose only made amendments to the fraudulent registrations
7 only after I filed my 1st lawsuit of many vs swift, rose was actively committing
8 crime on swifts behalf as far back as 3 years ago.

9

10 4. It is clear as Day with a 100% certainty that Taylor Alison swift and James
11 Douglas Baldrige are guilty of conspiring against my 5th 7th and 14th amendment
12 rights and committed at least 2 acts of RICO to continue their crimes.

13 5. to make a long story very short Taylor swift and Doug Baldridge obstructed
14 trademarks (1989 sn: 86363039) and (1989 sn: 86369161) that have identical
15 trademark specimens (T.S. 1989) sn:86369455 is the real name of her album, it
16 even says (T.S. 1989) on the CD itself making (1989 sn: 86363039) and (1989 sn:
17 86369161) fraudulent misrepresentations. All 11 federal judges who are named
18 below over saw all my cases in Florida,

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2 Harvey E. Schlesinger, presiding Monte C. Richardson, referral
3 3:17-cv-00292-HES-MCR Silva v. Swift filed 03/13/17 closed 07/13/17

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5 Marcia Morales Howard, presiding James R. Klindt, referral
6 3:17-cv-00814-MMH-JRK Silva v. Swift filed 07/17/17 closed 05/01/18

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8 Marcia Morales Howard, presiding James R. Klindt, referral
9 3:18-cv-00688-MMH-JRK Silva v. TAS Rights Management, LLC filed 05/25/18
10 closed 10/04/18

11

12 Timothy J. Corrigan, presiding Monte C. Richardson, referral
13 3:19-cv-00354-TJC-MCR Silva v. Tas Rights Management LLC filed 02/27/19
14 closed 05/13/19
15 Roy B. Dalton, Jr., presiding T. B. Smith, referral

1 6:19-cv-00384-RBD-T_S Silva v. Tas Rights Management LLC filed 02/27/19

2 closed 03/27/19

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4 ROBERT L HINKLE, presiding MICHAEL J FRANK, referral

5 4:19-cv-00286-RH-MJF SILVA v. SWIFT et al Date filed: 06/21/2019 Date

6 terminated: 06/18/2020

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8 4:19-cv-00290-AW-CAS SILVA v. BALDRIDGE et al

9 ALLEN C WINSOR, presiding CHARLES A STAMPELOS, referral

10 Date filed: 06/21/2019 Date terminated: 12/18/2019

11 ALL NAMED JUDGES WHERE MADE AWARE OF SWIFTS AND BALDRIDGES CRIMES

12 AND CONSPIRED AGAINST MY RIGHTS AND COMMITTED MULTIPLE OBSTRUCTION

13 OF JUSTICE 1505 COUNTS AND RICO VIOLATIONS IN THE PROCESS.

14 Obstruction of Justice is a criminal complaint pursuant to the omnibus clause, or

15 "catch-all provision" of 18 U.S.C. § 1503, which provides:

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1 Whoever . . . corruptly or by threats or force, or by any threatening letter or
2 communication, influences, obstructs, or impedes, or endeavours to influence,
3 obstruct, or impede, the due administration of justice, shall be (guilty of an
4 offence).

5

6 And also

7 Title 18, U.S.C., Section 242

8 Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law

9

10 This statute makes it a crime for any person acting under color of law, statute,
11 ordinance, regulation, or custom to willfully deprive or cause to be deprived from
12 any person those rights, privileges, or immunities secured or protected by the
13 Constitution and laws of the U.S.

14 This law further prohibits a person acting under color of law, statute, ordinance,
15 regulation or custom to willfully subject or cause to be subjected any person to
16 different punishments, pains, or penalties, than those prescribed for punishment

1 of citizens on account of such person being an alien or by reason of his/her color
2 or race.

3

4 Acts under "color of any law" include acts not only done by federal, state, or local
5 officials within the bounds or limits of their lawful authority, but also acts done
6 without and beyond the bounds of their lawful authority; provided that, in order
7 for unlawful acts of any official to be done under "color of any law," the unlawful
8 acts must be done while such official is purporting or pretending to act in the
9 performance of his/her official duties. This definition includes, in addition to law
10 enforcement officials, individuals such as Mayors, Council persons, Judges,
11 Nursing Home Proprietors, Security Guards, etc., persons who are bound by laws,
12 statutes ordinances, or customs.

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14 Sec. 1983. - Civil action for deprivation of rights
15 Every person who, under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or
16 usage, of any State or Territory or the District of Columbia, subjects, or causes to
17 be subjected, any citizen of the United States or other person within the
18 jurisdiction thereof to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities

1 secured by the Constitution and laws, shall be liable to the party injured in an
2 action at law, suit in equity, or other proper proceeding for redress, except that in
3 any action brought against a judicial officer for an act or omission taken in such
4 officer's judicial capacity, injunctive relief shall not be granted unless a
5 declaratory decree was violated or declaratory relief was unavailable. For the
6 purposes of this section, any Act of Congress applicable exclusively to the District
7 of Columbia shall be considered to be a statute of the District of Columbia Title
8 42, U.S.C., Section 14141.

9

10 "This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States [and Treaties] which shall be
11 made in Pursuance thereof; shall be the supreme Law of the Land. +++
12 Supremacy Clause, Article VI, Clause 2 of the United States Constitution

13

14 When a judge acts intentionally and knowingly to deprive a person of his
15 constitutional rights he exercises no discretion or individual judgment; he acts no
16 longer as a judge, but as a " minister" of his own prejudices. [386 U.S. 547, 568].

1 A judge is liable for injury caused by a ministerial act; to have immunity the judge
2 must be performing a judicial function. See, e. g., *Ex parte Virginia*, 100 U.S. 339 ;
3 2 Harper & James, *The Law of Torts* 1642-1643 (1956).

4 The presence of malice and the intention to deprive a person of his civil rights is
5 wholly incompatible with the judicial function.

6

7 When the state is one of the perpetrators and violators, there can be no
8 expectation of just, indeed any, relief from it. The State cannot cause a federal
9 violation, and then try to prohibit litigants from seeking redress in the federal
10 courts for those same violations (i.e. the state cannot violate our fundamental
11 rights, and then try to have us dismissed out of federal court for seeking
12 vindication of those rights) ' "We have long recognized that a state cannot create
13 a transitory cause of action and at the same time destroy the right to sue on that
14 transitory cause of action in any court having jurisdiction", *Tennessee Coal, Iron &*
15 *R. Co. v. George*, 233 U.S. 354, 360 (1914)' cited in *Marshall v. Marshall*
16 (2006). Judges' oath of office includes the undertaking to uphold the laws and
17 Constitution of the United States. Any Judge violating such undertakings loses

1 jurisdiction, resulting in his orders being VOID, and he himself commits a
2 treasonable offense against the United States.

3

4 Punishment varies from a fine or imprisonment of up to one year, or both, and if
5 bodily injury results or if such acts include the use, attempted use, or threatened
6 use of a dangerous weapon, explosives, or fire shall be fined or imprisoned up to
7 ten years or both, and if death results, or if such acts include kidnapping or an
8 attempt to kidnap, aggravated sexual abuse or an attempt to commit aggravated
9 sexual abuse, or an attempt to kill, shall be fined under this title, or imprisoned
10 for any term of years or for life, or both.

11

12 FRAUD UPON THE COURT (By The Court)

13 Fraud Upon the Court is where the Judge (who is NOT the "Court") does NOT
14 support or uphold the Judicial Machinery of the Court. The Court is an unbiased,
15 but methodical "creature" which is governed by the Rule of Law... that is, the
16 Rules of Civil Procedure, the Rules of Criminal Procedure and the Rules of
17 Evidence, all which is overseen by Constitutional law. The Court can ONLY be
18 effective, fair and "just" if it is allowed to function as the laws proscribe. The sad

1 fact is that in MOST Courts across the country, from Federal Courts down to local
2 District courts, have judges who are violating their oath of office and are NOT
3 properly following these rules, (as most attorney's do NOT as well, and are usually
4 grossly ignorant of the rules and both judges and attorneys are playing a revised
5 legal game with their own created rules) and THIS is a Fraud upon the Court,
6 immediately removing jurisdiction from that Court, and vitiates (makes ineffective
7 - invalidates) every decision from that point on. Any judge who does such a thing
8 is under mandatory, non-discretionary duty to recuse himself or herself from the
9 case, and this rarely happens unless someone can force them to do so with the
10 evidence of violations of procedure and threat of losing half their pensions for life
11 which is what can take place. In any case, it is illegal, and EVERY case which has
12 had fraud involved can be re-opened AT ANY TIME, because there is no statutes
13 of limitations on fraud.

14

15 6. Judge ROBERT L HINKLE refused to grant me a fair hearing a necessary right to
16 due process, so he could commit obstruction of justice 1505 he obstructed
17 trademarks (1989 sn: 86363039) and (1989 sn: 86369161) in his own case as well
18 as covering up past judges felonious obstruction . he also broke Title 18, U.S.C.,

1 Section 242 Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law, and also multiple rico
2 violations. Judge MICHAEL J FRANK the magistrate also committed obstruction of
3 justice and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 242 Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law
4 also rico violations in case 4:19-cv-00286-RH-MJF SILVA v. SWIFT et al.
5 7. sections 1 though 7 describe a prologue to the new civil rights violations which
6 ill explain now.

7

Statement of claim

9 on 5/19/2020 I went to address 2201 Harding place to serve defendant Taylor
10 Alison swift and also to attempt an arrest on her for the following crimes,
11 Multiple counts of Obstruction of justice 1505
12 Multiple RICO violations
13 Multiple counts of 18 U.S. Code § 241. Conspiracy against rights and 42 U.S. Code
14 § 1985. Conspiracy to interfere with civil rights
15 And multiple other crimes along with her lawyer Doug Baldridge he orchestrated
16 her crimes ill explain below.

17

1 I had gone to address 2201 Harding place and when I got there I was met by 2
2 armed guards but I did not attempt to beach the gate, I handed over a copy of the
3 my civil rights lawsuit for case 4:19-cv-00286-RH-MJF SILVA v. SWIFT et al. a
4 certified complaint and a singed affidavit explaining swifts crimes in detail, on the
5 arresting affidavit by officer Andrew Mullen which he stated (the defendant was
6 trying to serve federal rico violations paperwork to a resident) admitting he knew
7 swift lives at the house and address, he later stated (the defendant was there to
8 serve papers and to make a citizens arrest. Officer MULLEN has blatantly
9 admitted that he not only knew why I was there but after understating why I was
10 there, feloniously obstructing my legitimate citizen's arrest also protecting SWIFT
11 from arrest in the process.

12 I have 2 counts to this Civil rights complaint,

13 COUNT 1

14 1st by officer Andrew Mullen placing me under arrest for 3rd degree trespass
15 Mullen and the other 4 officers that where there committed the following civil
16 rights violations and broken the following criminal statuses federal and state
17 committed by all named parities in the lawsuit,

18

1 By Mullen arresting me after reading the certified civil rights complaint and
2 affidavit he committed

3 1st obstruction of justice 1505 (multiple counts) being that lawsuit 4:19-cv-
4 00286-RH-MJF SILVA v. SWIFT et al was pending at the time,

5 2nd 2010 Tennessee Code

6 Title 39 - Criminal Offenses

7 Chapter 11 - General Provisions

8 Part 4 - Criminal Responsibility

9 39-11-411 - Accessory after the fact.

10

11 (a) A person is an accessory after the fact who, after the commission of a felony,
12 with knowledge or reasonable ground to believe that the offender has committed
13 the felony, and with the intent to hinder the arrest, trial, conviction or
14 punishment of the offender:

15

16 (1) Harbors or conceals the offender.

1

2 (2) Provides or aids in providing the offender with any means of avoiding

3 arrest, trial, conviction or punishment; or

4 (3) Warns the offender of impending apprehension or discovery.

5 (b) This section shall have no application to an attorney providing legal services

6 as required or authorized by law.

7 (c) Accessory after the fact is a Class E felony.

8 [Acts 1989, ch. 591, § 1; 1994, ch. 978, § 4; 1995, ch. 281, § 1.]

9 Also see an 39-11-411. Accessory TO A FALSE POLICE REPORT

10

11 2010 Tennessee Code

12 Title 39 - Criminal Offenses

13 Chapter 16 - Offenses Against Administration of Government

14 Part 5 - Interference with Government Operations

15 39-16-502 - False reports.

16 39-16-502. False reports.

1 (a) It is unlawful for any person to:

2 (1) Initiate a report or statement to a law enforcement officer concerning an

3 offense or incident within the officer's concern knowing that:

4 (A) The offense or incident reported did not occur;

5 (B) The person has no information relating to the offense or incident reported;

6 or(C) The information relating to the offense reported is false; or

7 (2) Make a report or statement in response to a legitimate inquiry by a law

8 enforcement officer concerning a material fact about an offense or incident

9 within the officer's concern, knowing that the report or statement is false and

10 with the intent to obstruct or hinder the officer from:

11 . [Acts 1989, ch. 591, § 1; 1990, ch. 1030, § 28; 1998, ch. 690, § 1; 2000, ch. 976, §

12 1; 2002, ch. 849, § 6.]

Count 3

14 Judge Hinkle denied me due process of a right to be heard in open court,
15 committing obstruction of justice and RICO violations in the process, the
16 defendants in this case are also accessories to Hinkle's crimes.

1 within the officer's concern, knowing that the report or statement is false and
2 with the intent to obstruct or hinder the officer from:

3

4 (A) Preventing the offense or incident from occurring or continuing to
5 occur; or

6 (B) Apprehending or locating another person suspected of committing an
7 offense;

8 (2) A violation of subdivision (a)(3) is a Class C felony. [Acts 1989, ch. 591, § 1;
9 1990, ch. 1030, § 28; 1998, ch. 690, § 1; 2000, ch. 976, § 1; 2002, ch. 849, § 6.]

10

11 Due to the fact that the other named defendants not only fall under

12 2010 Tennessee Code

13 Title 39 - Criminal Offenses

14 Chapter 16 - Offenses Against Administration of Government

15 Part 5 - Interference with Government Operations

1 39-16-502 - False reports. But also 39-11-411. Accessory after the fact, for swifts
2 rico violations and the civil rights violations perpetrate by the arresting officer
3 (Mullen) and his back up.

4

5 Mullens arrest affidavit is fraudulent because the police report was fraudulent,
6 the report was made to obstruct my arrest. Being that mullens affidavit is
7 fraudulent he and 4 others violated my 4th amendment right, the 4th
8 amendment is the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses,
9 papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be
10 violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath
11 or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the
12 persons or things to be seized. Mullens and 4 other officers illegal searched my
13 person and car on 2201 Harding places property.

14 All defendants also fall under criminal Malicious Prosecution

15 The person being sued initiated a legal proceeding against the criminal defendant
16 (now a plaintiff) – for example, they filed a false police report; The proceeding
17 ends in a acquittal or dismissal; The person who initiated the legal proceeding had
18 an improper person (meaning it was not a mistake but rather, was done for some

1 kind of malicious purpose, for example) The criminal defendant-turned-plaintiff
2 was damaged in some manner.

Second count

4 The second count is ever worse than the first, so after I went to Harding place got
5 illegally searched and arrested tying to enforce federal broken statues which goes
6 against my 4th amendment right, the second count was caused by the Nashville
7 criminal court, on 5/9/2020 I was arrested at Harding place and was booked into
8 jail about 2 hours later I had a pretrial intervention so I was released on my own
9 accord.

10 Its been over 3 months since my arrest and I haven't received a court appointed
11 lawyer my 6th amendment right also the court has blatantly ignored the rules of
12 criminal procedure, I also assert this lawsuit to be classes based being that most
13 of the defendant are rich I am poor thus the follow case law applies

14 Plaintiff alleges a "class based", invidiously discriminatory animus is
15 behind the conspirators' action as the Court records reflect. That the
16 actions were clearly a product of bias and prejudice of the Court. See
17 Griffen v. Breckridge, 403 U.S. 88, 102 (1971)

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2 The U.S. Supreme Court acknowledged in *Bray v. Alexandria Women's Health*
3 Clinic 113 S.Ct.753 (1993) that the standard announced in *Griffen* was not
4 restricted to "race" discrimination. It is therefore reasonable to assume
5 that 1985 (3) may be used for "class-based" claims other than race which is
6 alleged in this case.

7 The defendant lawyers acting in conspiracy with state actors under color of
8 law have become state actors in this case. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled
9 that "private parties", lawyers in this case, may be held to the same
10 standard of "state actors" where the final and decisive act was carried out
11 in conspiracy with a state actor or state official. See *Dennis v. Sparks*,
12 449 U.S. 24, 101 S.Ct., 183 also See *Adickes v. S.H. Kress & Co.*, 398 U.S.
13 144, 90 S.Ct. 1598.

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15 Plaintiff's Complaint is based in part on discrimination and political

1 affiliations by lawyers and lawyer-judges, under 42 USCA 1983 & 1985. See
2 reversal case Acevedo-Diaz v Aponte (1993, CA1 Puerto Rico) 1 F3d 62,
3 summary op at (CA1 Puerto Rico) 21 M.L.W. 3212, 14 R.I.L.W. 389.
4 Also my due process was violated by judge turner and she broken the following
5 rules of criminal procedure.

6 Rule 5:

7 Initial Appearance Before Magistrate.
8 (a) In General.(1) Appearance Upon an Arrest. Any person arrested—except upon a
9 writ of habeas corpus or a writ of arrest issued by a magistrate or a
10 capias pursuant to an indictment or presentment—shall be taken without
unnecessary delay before the nearest appropriate magistrate of:
11 (A) the county from which the arrest warrant issued; or
12 (B) the county in which the alleged offense occurred if the arrest was made
13 without a warrant, unless a citation is issued pursuant to Rule 3.5.

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15 Rule 5.1 Rule 5.1: Preliminary Hearing.

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1 (a) Procedures. The following rules apply to a preliminary hearing:

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3 (1) Evidence. The finding that an offense has been committed and that there is
4 probable cause to believe that the defendant committed it shall be based on
5 evidence which may not be inadmissible hearsay except documentary proof of
6 ownership and written reports of expert witnesses. Rules excluding evidence
7 acquired by unlawful means are applicable.

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9 (2) Defendant's Right to Present Evidence and Cross-Examine. The defendant may
10 cross-examine witnesses against him or her and may introduce evidence.

11

12 (3) Content and Access to Record of Proceeding. The evidence of the witnesses
13 does not have to be reduced to writing by the magistrate, or under the
14 magistrate's direction, and signed by the respective witnesses; but the
15 proceedings shall be preserved by electronic recording or its equivalent. If the
16 defendant is subsequently indicted, such recording shall be made available to the
17 defendant or defense counsel so they may listen to the recording in order to be
18 apprised of the evidence introduced in the preliminary hearing. Where the

1 recording is no longer available or is substantially inaudible, the trial court shall
2 order a new preliminary hearing upon motion of the defendant filed not more
3 than 60 days following arraignment. The indictment shall not be dismissed while
4 the new preliminary hearing is pending. If the magistrate conducting the new
5 preliminary hearing determines that probable cause does not exist, the
6 magistrate shall certify such finding to the trial court and the trial court shall then
7 dismiss the indictment. The discharge of the defendant by the dismissal of the
8 indictment in such circumstances does not preclude the state from instituting a
9 subsequent prosecution for the same offense.

10

11 (b) When Probable Cause Found. When the magistrate at a preliminary hearing
12 determines from the evidence that an offense has been committed and there is
13 probable cause to believe that the defendant committed it, the magistrate shall
14 bind the defendant over to the grand jury and either release the defendant
15 pursuant to applicable law or commit the defendant to jail by a written order.

16

17 I was never granted a first appearance or had a Preliminary Hearing.

18 Also

1 Rule 10: Arraignment.

2 (a) General. Before any person is tried for the commission of an offense, the
3 person shall be called into open court and arraigned, except as provided in Rule
4 43.

5 (b) Procedure. The arraignment shall consist of the following:

6 (1) ensuring that the defendant has a copy of the indictment, presentment, or
7 information before called upon to plead;

8 (2) reading the indictment, presentment, or information to the defendant or
9 stating to the defendant the substance of the charge; and then

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11 (3) asking the defendant to plead to the indictment, presentment, or information.

12

13 (c) Record. The arraignment shall be entered on the record.

14 (d) Jointly Charged Defendants. Defendants who are jointly charged may be
15 arraigned separately or together in the court's discretion.

16 This rule creates a formal arraignment procedure in Tennessee. The rule applies
17 only to Circuit or Criminal Courts or other criminal courts of record.

1 The accused must be given a copy of the indictment or presentment before being
2 called upon to plead. A uniform procedure is provided applicable to all cases.

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4 I was never given an Arraignment.

5 Rule 11: Pleas.

6 (a) Plea Alternatives.

7 (1) In General. A defendant may plead not guilty, guilty, or nolo contendere. The
8 court shall enter a plea of not guilty if a defendant refuses to plead or if a
9 defendant corporation, limited liability company, or limited liability partnership
10 fails to appear.

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12 (2) Nolo Contendere. A defendant may plead nolo contendere only with the
13 consent of the court. Before accepting a plea of nolo contendere, the court shall
14 consider the views of the parties and the interest of the public in the effective
15 administration of justice.

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1 (3) Conditional Plea. A defendant may enter a conditional plea of guilty or nolo
2 contendere in accordance with Rule 37(b).

3 I was never given an opportunity to make a plea.

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5 Judge Dianne Turner allowed 4 rules of Tennessee rules of criminal procedure top
6 be broken and inturn she can fall under conspiracy against civil rights 18 U.S. Code
7 § 242. Deprivation of rights under color of law

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9 Whoever, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom,
10 willfully subjects any person in any State, Territory, Commonwealth, Possession,
11 or District to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured or
12 protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or to different
13 punishments, pains, or penalties, on account of such person being an alien, or by
14 reason of his color, or race, than are prescribed for the punishment of citizens,
15 shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than one year, or both; and
16 if bodily injury results from the acts committed in violation of this section or if
17 such acts include the use, attempted use, or threatened use of a dangerous
18 weapon, explosives, or fire, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more

1 than ten years, or both; and if death results from the acts committed in violation
2 of this section or if such acts include kidnapping or an attempt to kidnap,
3 aggravated sexual abuse, or an attempt to commit aggravated sexual abuse, or an
4 attempt to kill, shall be fined under this title, or imprisoned for any term of years
5 or for life, or both, or may be sentenced to death.

6 (June 25, 1948, ch. 645, 62 Stat. 696; Pub. L. 90-284, title I, § 103(b), Apr. 11,
7 1968, 82 Stat. 75; Pub. L. 100-690, title VII, § 7019, Nov. 18, 1988, 102 Stat. 4396;
8 Pub. L. 103-322, title VI, § 60006(b), title XXXII, §§ 320103(b), 320201(b), title
9 XXXIII, § 330016(1)(H), Sept. 13, 1994, 108 Stat. 1970, 2109, 2113, 2147; Pub. L.
10 104-294, title VI, §§ 604(b)(14)(B), 607(a), Oct. 11, 1996, 110 Stat. 3507, 3511.)

11 For violating my 5th 6th and 14th amendment rights at a minimum she can also
12 fall under accessory to swifts rico violations.

13 Taylor swift bought 2201 Harding place for her mother I have multiple articles
14 stating such, Jay schaudies is a real person but he's the straw purchaser for 2201
15 Harding place, so crazy fans cant find out where her or her family lives, all the
16 named defendants can fall under

17 Accessory to Multiple counts of Obstruction of justice 1505 (federal law)

18 Accessory to Multiple rico violations (federal law)

1 Accessory to Multiple counts of 18 U.S. Code § 241. Conspiracy against rights and
2 (federal law)

3 39-11-411. Accessory after the fact. (state law)

4 39-16-502 - False reports. (state law)

5 All defendants live with swift and have prevented her arrest because all can fall
6 under 39-11-411. Accessory after the fact for committing 39-16-502 - False
7 reports. If they don't live with her the other defendants are connected to address
8 2201 Harding place in some fashion enough to be guilty of the crimes listed,
9 being that the house was gifted to her mother her dad Scott Kingsley Swift by
10 common law should own 50% of 2201 Harding place, married couples split all
11 property 50/50 at least at a liable standpoint.

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13 Judge Norman Harris signed mullens arrest affidavit, so he falls under the same
14 crimes as Judge Dianne Turner.

15 To sum up the merits to this lawsuit,

16 So as a summary of the merits of this case,

1 So count 1 – I was illegally arrested at 2201 Harding place for enforcing federal
2 law, officer mullens affidavit is fraudulent because the police report that called
3 him to the address was a false report violating my 4th amendment right by
4 searching the car I was traveling in and my person was illegally searched.

5 Count 2 – Judge Dianne Turner violated my 5th 6th and 14th amendment rights
6 because I wasn't granted due process, wasn't given a lawyer and rules of criminal
7 procedure 5., 5.1, 10 and 11 rules where broken.Being that it has been 3 months
8 and neither judge has yet to attempt to contact me and asked me about the rico
9 violations on mullens arrest affidavit, Judge Dianne Turner and Judge Norman fall
10 under Taylor swifts federal rico violations as conspirators.

11 Why this court the United States District Court Middle District Of Tennessee has
12 jurisdiction and over this case,

13 28 U.S. Code § 1331. Venue generally (a) Applicability of Section.—Except as
14 otherwise provided by law—

15 (1) this section shall govern the venue of all civil actions brought in district courts
16 of the United States; and

17 (2) the proper venue for a civil action shall be determined without regard to
18 whether the action is local or transitory in nature.

1 (b) **Venue in General.**—A civil action may be brought in—

2 (1) a judicial district in which any defendant resides, if all defendants are residents
3 of the State in which the district is located;

4 (2) a judicial district in which a substantial part of the events or omissions giving
5 rise to the claim occurred, or a substantial part of property that is the subject of
6 the action is situated; or

7 (3) if there is no district in which an action may otherwise be brought as provided
8 in this section, any judicial district in which any defendant is subject to the court's
9 personal jurisdiction with respect to such action.

10 (c) **Residency.**—For all venue purposes—

11 (1) a natural person, including an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence
12 in the United States, shall be deemed to reside in the judicial district in which that
13 person is domiciled;

14 (2) an entity with the capacity to sue and be sued in its common name under
15 applicable law, whether or not incorporated, shall be deemed to reside, if a
16 defendant, in any judicial district in which such defendant is subject to the court's
17 personal jurisdiction with respect to the civil action in question and, if a plaintiff,
18 only in the judicial district in which it maintains its principal place of business; and

1 (3) a defendant not resident in the United States may be sued in any judicial
2 district, and the joinder of such a defendant shall be disregarded in determining
3 where the action may be brought with respect to other defendants.

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5 All defendants besides judge Hinkle is a Nashville or Tennessee resident, I was
6 arrested in the jurisdiction of this court.

7 Memorandum of law to bring this case and defense against any dismissal,

8 Dismissal Issues:

9 The Complaint should not be dismissed unless it appears to a certainty that

10 Plaintiffs would be entitled to no relief under any state of facts that

11 could be proved in support of the claims. See Gomez v Toledo (1980, US) 64 L

12 Ed 2d 572, 100 S Ct 1920.

13 The allegations of a Complaint prepared by a state prisoner acting pro se

14 are generally taken as true for purposes of motion to dismiss. See Hughes v

15 Rowe (1980, US) 66 L Ed 2d 163, 101 S Ct 173.

16 RULE 60

1 The final judgement of this Court should be vacated under Rule 60(B). The
2 Court is requested to weigh the interest in substantial justice against the
3 simple need for preserving finality of the judgement. See Expenditures
4 Unlimited Aquatic Enterprises, Inc. v. Smithsonian Institute, 1974, 500 F.2d.
5 808, 163 U.S. App.D.C.140. See also Brown v. Clark Equipment Co., D.C. Mc.
6 1982, 961 F.R.D. 166.

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8 Court -a judgement to dismiss because of some trumped up technicality giving
9 excuse to dismiss a non-lawyer pro se litigant's complaint with merit in a
10 lawyer dominated Court hearing. In support of Plaintiffs Motion to vacate
11 Judgement, the following cases are offered; Picking v. Pennsylvania Railway,
12 (151 F2d.240) Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

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14 The ruling of the court in this case held; "Where a plaintiff pleads pro se
15 in a suit for protection of civil rights, the court should endeavor to

1 construe the Plaintiff's pleading without regard to technicalities." In
2 Walter Process Equipment v. Food Machinery 382 U.S. 172 (1965) it was held
3 that in a "motion to dismiss", the material allegations of the complaint are
4 taken as admitted."

5 Case law to bring this lawsuit as a rico violation in part

6 Rico Case Law:

7 The defendants constitute an illegal enterprise in acts or threat of acts in
8 violation of Civil Rico Federal Racketeering Act USC 18, 1961-1963 et seq.

9 The following are particular violations:

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12 18 USC 241: Conspiracy against Rights of Citizens:

13 18 USC 3: Accessory after the fact, knowing that an offense has been
14 committed against the United States, relieves, receives, comforts or assists
15 the offender in order to hinder or prevent his apprehension, trial or
16 punishment.

1 18 USC 242: Deprivation of Rights color of law of rights protected under the
2 Constitution of the U.S.

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4 18 USC 512: Tampering with a witness

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6 18 USC 1341: Mail fraud

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8 18 USC 1343: Wire fraud

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10 18 USC 1503: Obstruction of justice

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12 18 USC 1510: Obstructing of criminal investigation

13 18 USC 1513: Retaliating against a witness, victim or informant

14 18 USC 1951: Interference with interstate commerce

15 18 USC 1621: Perjury

1 18 USC 1001: Fraud

2 Continued statute of limitation in ongoing activity (conspiracy) (bankruptcy fraud)

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4 Non-Lawyer pro se litigants not to be held to same standards as a practicing

5 lawyer,

6 Many pro se litigants will use this in their pleadings; "Pleadings in this

7 case are being filed by Plaintiff In Propria Persona, wherein pleadings are

8 to be considered without regard to technicalities. Propria, pleadings are

9 not to be held to the same high standards of perfection as practicing

10 lawyers. See Haines v. Kerner 92 Sct 594, also See Power 914 F2d 1459 (11th

11 Cir1990), also See Hulsey v. Ownes 63 F3d 354 (5th Cir 1995). also See In

12 Re: HALL v. BELLMON 935 F.2d 1106 (10th Cir. 1991)."

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14 In Puckett v. Cox, it was held that a pro-se pleading requires less

15 stringent reading than one drafted by a lawyer (456 F2d 233 (1972 Sixth

16 Circuit USCA). Justice Black in Conley v. Gibson, 355 U.S. 41 at 48 (1957)

1 "The Federal Rules rejects the approach that pleading is a game of skill in
2 which one misstep by counsel may be decisive to the outcome and accept the
3 principle that the purpose of pleading is to facilitate a proper decision on
4 the merits." According to Rule 8(f) FRCP and the State Court rule which
5 holds that all pleadings shall be construed to do substantial justice."

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7 Defense against dismissal of complaint under Rule 12-B
8 There is legal sufficiency to show Plaintiff is entitled to relief under his
9 Complaint. A Complaint should not be dismissed for failure to state a claim
10 unless it appears beyond a doubt that the Plaintiff can prove no set of
11 facts in support of his claim which would entitle him to relief. See Conley
12 v. Gibson, 355 U.S. 41, 45-46 (1957) also Neitzke v. Williams, 109 S. Ct.
13 1827, 1832 (1989). Rule 12(b)(6) does not countenance dismissals based on a
14 judge's disbelief of a complaint's factual allegations. In applying the
15 Conley standard, the Court will "accept the truth of the well-pleaded

1 factual allegations of the Complaint."

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3 Brotherhood of Trainmen v. Virginia ex rel. Virginia State Bar, 377 U.S. 1; v.
4 Wainwright, 372 U.S. 335; Argersinger v. Hamlin, Sheriff 407 U.S. 425 Litigants can
5 be assisted by unlicensed laymen during judicial proceedings. Conley v. Gibson,
6 355 U.S. 41 at 48 (1957) "Following the simple guide of rule 8(f) that all pleadings
7 shall be so construed as to do substantial justice" ... "The federal rules reject the
8 approach that pleading is a game of skill in which one misstep by counsel may be
9 decisive to the outcome and accept the principle that the purpose of pleading is
10 to facilitate a proper decision on the merits." The court also cited Rule 8(f) FRCP,
11 which holds that all pleadings shall be construed to do substantial justice. Davis v.
12 Wechler, 263 U.S. 22, 24; Stromberb v. California, 283 U.S. 359; NAACP v.
13 Alabama, 375 U.S. 449 "The assertion of federal rights, when plainly and
14 reasonably made, are not to be defeated under the name of local practice."
15 Elmore v. McCammon (1986) 640 F. Supp. 905 "... the right to file a lawsuit pro se
16 is one of the most important rights under the constitution and laws." Federal
17 Rules of Civil Procedures, Rule 17, 28 USCA "Next Friend" A next friend is a person
18 who represents someone who is unable to tend to his or her own interest. Haines

1 v. Kerner, 404 U.S. 519 (1972) "Allegations such as those asserted by petitioner,
2 however inartfully pleaded, are sufficient"... "which we hold to less stringent
3 standards than formal pleadings drafted by lawyers." Jenkins v. McKeithen, 395
4 U.S. 411, 421 (1959); Picking v. Pennsylvania R. Co., 151 Fed 2nd 240; Pucket v.
5 Cox, 456 2nd 233

6 Pro se pleadings are to be considered without regard to technicality; pro se
7 litigants' pleadings are not to be held to the same high standards of perfection as
8 lawyers. Maty v. Grasselli Chemical Co., 303 U.S. 197 (1938) "Pleadings are
9 intended to serve as a means of arriving at fair and just settlements of
10 controversies between litigants. They should not raise barriers which prevent the
11 achievement of that end. Proper pleading is important, but its importance
12 consists in its effectiveness as a means to accomplish the end of a just judgment."
13 NAACP v. Button, 371 U.S. 415); United Mineworkers of America v. Gibbs, 383
14 U.S.715; and Johnson v. Avery, 89 S. Ct. 747 (1969) Members of groups who are
15 competent nonlawyers can assist other members of the group achieve the goals
16 of the group in court without being charged with "unauthorized practice of law."
17 Picking v. Pennsylvania Railway, 151 F.2d. 240, Third Circuit Court of Appeals The
18 plaintiff's civil rights pleading was 150 pages and described by a federal judge as
19 "inept". Nevertheless, it was held "Where a plaintiff pleads pro se in a suit for

1 protection of civil rights, the Court should endeavor to construe Plaintiff's
2 Pleadings without regard to technicalities." Puckett v. Cox, 456 F. 2d 233 (1972)
3 (6th Cir. USCA) It was held that a pro se complaint requires a less stringent
4 reading than one drafted by a lawyer per Justice Black in Conley v. Gibson (see
5 case listed above, Pro Se Rights Section). Roadway Express v. Pipe, 447 U.S. 752
6 at 757 (1982) "Due to sloth, inattention or desire to seize tactical advantage,
7 lawyers have long engaged in dilatory practices... the glacial pace of much
8 litigation breeds frustration with the Federal Courts and ultimately, disrespect for
9 the law." Sherar v. Cullen, 481 F. 2d 946 (1973) "There can be no sanction or
10 penalty imposed upon one because of his exercise of Constitutional Rights."
11 Schware v. Board of Examiners, United State Reports 353 U.S. pages 238, 239.
12 "The practice of law cannot be licensed by any state/State." Sims v. Aherns, 271
13 SW 720 (1925)
14 "The practice of law is an occupation of common right." CONSTITUTIONAL
15 RIGHTS: Boyd v. United, 116 U.S. 616 at 635 (1885) Justice Bradley, "It may be
16 that it is the obnoxious thing in its mildest form; but illegitimate and
17 unconstitutional practices get their first footing in that way; namely, by silent
18 approaches and slight deviations from legal modes of procedure. This can only be
19 obviated by adhering to the rule that constitutional provisions for the security of

1 persons and property should be liberally construed. A close and literal
2 construction deprives them of half their efficacy, and leads to gradual
3 depreciation of the right, as if it consisted more in sound than in substance. It is
4 the duty of the Courts to be watchful for the Constitutional Rights of the Citizens,
5 and against any stealthy encroachments thereon. Their motto should be Obsta
6 Principiis."Downs v. Bidwell, 182 U.S. 244 (1901) "It will be an evil day for
7 American Liberty if the theory of a government outside supreme law finds
8 lodgment in our constitutional jurisprudence. No higher duty rests upon this
9 Court than to exert its full authority to prevent all violations of the principles of
10 the Constitution."Gomillion v. Lightfoot, 364 U.S. 155 (1966), cited also in Smith v.
11 Allwright, 321 U.S. 649.644 "Constitutional 'rights' would be of little value if they
12 could be indirectly denied."Juliard v. Greeman, 110 U.S. 421 (1884) Supreme
13 Court Justice Field, "There is no such thing as a power of inherent sovereignty in
14 the government of the United States... In this country, sovereignty resides in the
15 people, and Congress can exercise power which they have not, by their
16 Constitution, entrusted to it. All else is withheld."Mallowy v. Hogan, 378 U.S. 1
17 "All rights and safeguards contained in the first eight amendments to the federal
18 Constitution are equally applicable."Miranda v. Arizona, 384 U.S. 426, 491; 86 S.
19 Ct. 1603

1 "Where rights secured by the Constitution are involved, there can be no 'rule
2 making' or legislation which would abrogate them." Norton v. Shelby County, 118
3 U.S. 425 p. 442 "An unconstitutional act is not law; it confers no rights; it imposes
4 no duties; affords no protection; it creates no office; it is in legal contemplation,
5 as inoperative as though it had never been passed." Perez v. Brownell, 356 U.S.
6 44, 7; 8 S. Ct. 568, 2 L. Ed. 2d 603 (1958) "...in our country the people are
7 sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to them by taking
8 away their citizenship." Sherar v. Cullen, 481 F. 2d 946 (1973) "There can be no
9 sanction or penalty imposed upon one because of his exercise of constitutional
10 rights." Simmons v. United States, 390 U.S. 377 (1968) "The claim and exercise of
11 a Constitution right cannot be converted into a crime"... "a denial of them would
12 be a denial of due process of law". Warnock v. Pecos County, Texas., 88 F3d 341
13 (5th Cir. 1996) Eleventh Amendment does not protect state officials from claims
14 for prospective relief when it is alleged that state officials acted in violation of
15 federal law.CORRUPTION OF AUTHORITY:Burton v. United States, 202 U.S. 344, 26
16 S. Ct. 688 50 L.Ed 1057 United States Senator convicted of, among other things,
17 bribery. Butz v. Economou, 98 S. Ct. 2894 (1978); United States v. Lee, 106 U.S. at
18 220, 1 S. Ct. at 261 (1882) "No man [or woman] in this country is so high that he is
19 above the law. No officer of the law may set that law at defiance with impunity.

1 All the officers of the government from the highest to the lowest, are creatures of
2 the law, and are bound to obey it."

3 *Cannon v. Commission on Judicial Qualifications, (1975) 14 Cal. 3d 678, 694 Acts

4 in excess of judicial authority constitutes misconduct, particularly where a judge

5 deliberately disregards the requirements of fairness and due process.*Geiler v.

6 Commission on Judicial Qualifications, (1973) 10 Cal.3d 270, 286 Society's

7 commitment to institutional justice requires that judges be solicitous of the rights

8 of persons who come before the court.*Gonzalez v. Commission on Judicial

9 Performance, (1983) 33 Cal. 3d 359, 371, 374 Acts in excess of judicial authority

10 constitutes misconduct, particularly where a judge deliberately disregards the

11 requirements of fairness and due process.Olmstad v. United States, (1928) 277

12 U.S. 438 "Crime is contagious. If the Government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds

13 contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites

14 anarchy."Owen v. City of Independence "The innocent individual who is harmed

15 by an abuse of governmental authority is assured that he will be compensated for

16 his injury."Perry v. United States, 204 U.S. 330, 358 "I do not understand the

17 government to contend that it is any less bound by the obligation than a private

18 individual would be..." "It is not the function of our government to keep the

19 citizen from falling into error; it is the function of the citizen to keep the

1 government from falling into error."*Ryan v. Commission on Judicial
2 Performance, (1988) 45 Cal. 3d 518, 533 Before sending a person to jail for
3 contempt or imposing a fine, judges are required to provide due process of law,
4 including strict adherence to the procedural requirements contained in the Code
5 of Civil Procedure. However inept Cochran's choice of words, he has set out
6 allegations supported by affidavits, and nowhere denied, that Kansas refused him
7 privileges of appeal which it afforded to others. *** The State properly concedes
8 that if the alleged facts pertaining to the suppression of Cochran's appeal were
9 disclosed as being true, ... there would be no question but that there was a
10 violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."Duncan v.
11 Missouri, 152 U.S. 377, 382 (1894) Due process of law and the equal protection of
12 the laws are secured if the laws operate on all alike, and do not subject the
13 individual to an arbitrary exercise of the powers of government."Giozza v.
14 Tiernan, 148 U.S. 657, 662 (1893), Citations Omitted "Undoubtedly it (the
15 Fourteenth Amendment) forbids any arbitrary deprivation of life, liberty or
16 property, and secures equal protection to all under like circumstances in the
17 enjoyment of their rights... It is enough that there is no discrimination in favor of
18 one as against another of the same class. ...And due process of law within the
19 meaning of the [Fifth and Fourteenth] amendment is secured if the laws operate

1 on all alike, and do not subject the individual to an arbitrary exercise of the
2 powers of government."Kentucky Railroad Tax Cases, 115 U.S. 321, 337 (1885)
3 "The rule of equality... requires the same means and methods to be applied
4 impartially to all the constituents of each class, so that the law shall operate
5 equally and uniformly upon all persons in similar circumstances".Truax v.
6 Corrigan, 257 U.S. 312, 332 "Our whole system of law is predicated on the general
7 fundamental principle of equality of application fo the law. 'All men are equal
8 before the law,' "This is a government of laws and not of men,' 'No man is above
9 the law,' are all maxims showing the spirit in which legislatures, executives, and
10 courts are expected to make, execute and apply laws. But the framers and
11 adopters of the (Fourtheenth) Amendment were not content to depend... upon
12 the spirit of equality which might not be insisted on by local public opinion. They
13 therefore embodied that spirit in a specific guaranty." There is a general rule that
14 a ministerial officer who acts wrongfully, although in good faith, is nevertheless
15 liable in a civil action and cannot claim the immunity of the sovereign.Davis v.
16 Burris, 51 Ariz. 220, 75 P.2d 689 (1938) A judge must be acting within his
17 jurisdiction as to subject matter and person, to be entitled to immunity from civil
18 action for his acts.Forrester v. White, 484 U.S. at 227-229, 108 S. Ct. at 544-545
19 (1987); Westfall v.Erwin, 108 S. Ct. 580 (1987); United States v. Lanier (March

1 1997) Constitutionally and in fact of law and judicial rulings, state-federal
2 "magistrates-judges" or any government actors, state or federal, may now be held
3 liable, if they violate any Citizen's Constitutional rights, privileges, or immunities,
4 or guarantees; including statutory civil rights. A judge is not immune for tortious
5 acts committed in a purely Administrative, non-judicial capacity. *Gregory v.*
6 *Thompson*, F.2d 59 (C.A. Ariz. 1974) Generally, judges are immune from suit for
7 judicial acts within or in excess of their jurisdiction even if those acts have been
8 done maliciously or corruptly; the only exception being for acts done in the clear
9 absence of all jurisdiction. *Hoffsomer v. Hayes*, 92 Okla 32, 227 F. 417, We
10 conclude that judicial immunity is not a bar to relief against a judicial officer
11 acting in her [his] judicial capacity." *Mireles v. Waco*, 112 S. Ct. 286 at 288 (1991) A
12 judge is not immune for tortious acts committed in a purely Administrative, non-
13 judicial capacity; however, even in a case involving a particular attorney not
14 assigned to him, he may reach out into the hallway, having his deputy use
15 "excessive force" to haul the attorney into the courtroom for chastisement or
16 even incarceration. A Superior Court Judge is broadly vested with "general
17 jurisdiction." Provided the judge is not divested of all jurisdiction, he may have his
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6 comes into conflict with the superior authority of that Constitution, and he is in
7 that case stripped of his official or representative character and is subjected in his
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11 any act "of a judicial nature" entitles the Judge to absolute judicial immunity. But
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18 accessories to filing a fraudulent police report which my

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14 The Anti-Injunction Act contemplates three circumstances under which its bar on
15 injunctions of state-court proceedings does not apply. Specifically, federal courts
16 are not barred from enjoining proceedings (1) "as expressly authorized by Act of
17 Congress," (2) "when necessary in aid of" the federal court's jurisdiction, or (3) "to
18 protect or effectuate federal court judgments." [40] These three exceptions are

1 known as, respectively, the Expressly Authorized Exception, the Aid of Jurisdiction
2 Exception, and the Relitigation Exception. The Supreme Court has stated that the
3 three statutory exceptions are exclusive and "should not be enlarged by loose
4 statutory construction."^[41]

5 under the Expressly Authorized Exception, federal courts can enjoin state court
6 proceedings "as expressly authorized by Act of Congress." The theory behind the
7 exception is that, by expressly allowing stays of state court proceedings pursuant
8 to certain statutes, Congress validly overrides the limitation that it imposed in the
9 Anti-Injunction Act. To fall within the exception, the Supreme Court has held, a
10 statute "need not expressly refer to" the AIA, but it must "clearly create a federal
11 right or remedy enforceable in a federal court [that] could be given its intended
12 scope only by the stay of a state court proceeding."

13 The major Supreme Court cases interpreting the Expressly Authorized Exception
14 are Mitchum v. Foster^[45] and Vendo Co. v. Lektro-Vend Corp.^[46]

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16 Mitchum v. Foster (1972): 42 U.S.C. § 1983 allows a person to sue in federal
17 court for violations of federal constitutional rights. In Mitchum, the Supreme
18 Court held that Section 1983 "expressly authorizes" federal injunctions of state

1 proceedings because its purpose was to "interpose the federal courts between
2 the States and the people" and to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment against
3 state action, "whether that action be executive, legislative, or judicial." Thus, the
4 federal district court in Mitchum could lawfully issue an injunction preventing a
5 Florida state court from issuing a temporary restraining order that violated
6 Mitchum's First and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

7 Vendo Co. v. Lektro-Vend Corp. (1977): Section 16 of the Clayton Antitrust Act
8 allows federal suits for injunctive relief against unlawfully anticompetitive
9 behavior. In Vendo Co., the Supreme Court held that Section 16 was not an
10 "expressly authorized" exception to the AIA. Then-Justice William Rehnquist's
11 plurality opinion reasoned that a federal court's power to enjoin state court
12 proceedings was not necessary to give the Clayton Act "its intended scope"
13 because the Act's legislative history did not convey the same distrust of state
14 judiciaries as did Section 1983's. Justice Harry Blackmun's concurring opinion
15 argued that Section 16 should expressly authorize injunctions, but only where a
16 pending state court proceeding is itself part of a "'pattern of baseless repetitive
17 claims' that are being used as an anti-competitive device."
18 Section 1985(3) under Title 42 reaches both conspiracies under color of law

1 and conspiracies effectuated through purely private conduct. In this case
2 Plaintiff has alleged a class-based, invidiously discriminatory animus is
3 behind the conspirators' action as the court records reflect. That
4 actionable cause is the treatment of a non-lawyer pro se litigant as a
5 distinct "class-based subject" of the Court, wherein denial of equal
6 protection of the laws and denial of due process was clearly the product of
7 bias and prejudice of the Court. See Griffen v. Breckenridge, 403 U.S. 88,
8 102 (1971).

9 The U.S. Supreme Court acknowledged in Bray v. Alexandria Women's Health
10 Clinic 113 S.Ct. 753 (1993) that the standard announced in Griffen was not
11 restricted to "race" discrimination. It is therefore reasonable to assume
12 that 1985(3) may be used for "class-based" claims other than race as alleged
13 in this case. It is also important to note in Bray the U.S. Supreme Court's
14 interpretation of the requirement under 1985(3) that a private conspiracy be
15 one "for the purpose of depriving... any person or "class" of persons of the

1 equal protection of the laws, or of equal privileges and immunities under
2 the laws, which the Court said mandates "an intent to deprive persons of a
3 right guaranteed against private impairment.

4 The U.S. Supreme Court in Griffen emphasized 1985(3)
5 legislative history was directed to the prevention of deprivations which
6 shall attack the equality of rights of American citizens; that any violation
7 of the right, the animus and effect of which is to strike down the citizen,
8 to the end that he may not enjoy equality of rights as contrasted with his
9 and other citizens' rights, shall be within the scope of remedies... Id. at 100.

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11 Supreme Court has ruled that "private parties" may be held to the same
12 standard of "state actors" in cases such as the instant cause where the
13 final and decisive act was carried out in conspiracy with a state official.

14 See Dennis v. Sparks, 449 U.S. 24, 101 S. Ct., 183 and Adickes v. S.H. Kress
15 & Co., 398 U.S. 144, 90 S. Ct. 1598.

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2 Jurisdictional Issues:

3 It is proper for this District Court to take Jurisdiction of any civil
4 action authorized by law to be commenced by any person. See Title 28 Section
5 1343 (1)(2)(3)(4) .

6 Jurisdiction is proper under Title 28 Sections 1332, 1335, 1357, 1441 and 1603.
7 The First issue is "Convenience" and second issue is the "interest-of-
8 justice" standard under 28 USCA 1406.

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10 Btw all judges orders in all cases vs me and swift are void by law,
11 (1) No petition in the record of the case, Brown v. VanKeuren,
12 340 Ill. 118,122 (1930).

13 (2) Defective petition filed, Same case as above.
14 (3) Fraud committed in the procurement of jurisdiction, Fredman
15 Brothers Furniture v. Dept. of Revenue, 109 Ill. 2d 202, 486 N.E. 2d

1 893(1985)

2 (4) Fraud upon the court, In re Village of Willowbrook, 37 Ill,

3 App. 3d 393(1962)

4 (5) Judge does not follow statutory procedure, Armstrong v.

5 Obucino, 300 Ill 140, 143 (1921)

6 (6) Unlawful activity of a judge, Code of Judicial Conduct.

7 (7) Violation of due process, Johnson v. Zerbst, 304 U.S. 458,

8 58 S.Ct. 1019(193 ; Pure Oil Co. v. City of Northlake , 10 Ill.2d 241, 245,

9 140 N.E. 2d 289 (1956); Hallberg v Goldblatt Bros., 363 Ill 25 (1936), (If

10 the court exceeded it's statutory authority. Rosenstiel v. Rosenstiel, 278

11 F. Supp. 794 (S.D.N.Y. 1967)

12 (8) One or more actions violated 11 U.S.C. 362(a), in re

13 Garcia, 109 B.R. 335 (N.D> Illinois, 1989).

14 (9) No proper pleadings presented a justiciable issue to the

15 court, Ligon v. Williams, 264 Ill. App 3d 701, 637 N.E. 2d 633 (1st Dist.

1 1994,

2 (10) A complaint states no cognizable cause of action against that

3 party, Charles v. Gore, 248 Ill App. 3d 441, 618 N.E. 2d 554 (1st. Dist.

4 1993)

5 (11) A person/law firm prohibited by law to practice law in that

6 jurisdiction represented a litigant before the court.

7 (12) The judge engaged in bribery (the Alemann cases, Bracey v

8 Warden , U.S. Supreme Court No. 96-6133(June 9, 1997)

9 (13) No one properly issued a summons.

10 (14) No one made service of process pursuant to statute and Supreme

11 Courth Rules, Janove v. Bacon, 6 Ill. 2d 245, 249, 218 N.E. 2d 706, 708

12 (1953)

13 (15) Someone did not comply with the rules of the Circuit court.

14 (16) Someone did not comply with the local rules of the special

15 court (one where the judge does not act impartially, Bracey v. Warden, U.S.

1 Supreme Court No. 96-6133(June 9, 1997)

2 (17) The statute is vague, People v. Williams, 638 N.E. 2d 207 (1st

3 Dist. (1994)

4 (18) The movant did not give proper notice to all parties, Wilson v.

5 Moore, 13 Ill. App. 3d 632, 301 N.E. 2d 39 (1st Dist. (1973)

6 (19) A judge based an order/judgment on a void order/judgment,

7 Austin v. Smith, 312 F 2d 337, 343(1962);English v. English, 72 Ill. App. 3d

8 736, 393 N.E. 2d 18 (1st Dist. 1979) or

9 (20) Someone violated the public policy of the State of Illinois,

10 Martin-Tregona v Roderick, 29 Ill. App. 3d 553, 331 N.E. 2d 100 (1st Dist.

11 1975)

12 Many public employees have serious defects in their oath and appointment

13 documents, and many do not have those documents on record as required by

14 law. The wise litigant will obtain certified copies of all such documents

15 for all officers of the court (judges, clerk, prosecutors or opposing

1 counsel, and bailiffs), and move for the disqualification of any and all for
2 whom valid oath and appointment documents do not exist.

3 The judge validly holds office if and only if a copy of the judge's oath of
4 office exists, and you can rightly demand that the proper final oath sworn
5 or affirmed upon taking office situates in the judge's chambers. You can go
6 to his office and demand to see a copy of his oath of office at any time.

7 The federal laws covering judges and other public officials are to be found
8 at 5 U.S.C. 3331, 28 U.S.C. 543, and 5 U.S.C. 1983. States typically have
9 similar laws. A judge trespasses upon the court unless he complies with all
10 of the provisions of relevant law. Once a proven trespasser upon the court
11 (upon the law) not one of his judgments, pronouncements or orders have
12 validity. All constitute nullities and have void status.

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14 **Specific relief requested,**

15 **I Daniel James Silva pray this court grants for the following relief**

Declaratory Judgement

2 A1. Was my attempted citizen's arrest on Taylor Alison swift at 2201 Harding
3 place (constitutional)?

4 A2. Was my arrest by Nashville metro at 2201 Harding place(unconstitutional)?

5 A.3 was judge Hinkle's order (constitutional)? (DKT118 Filed & Entered:
6 06/18/2020 dismissing my case 4:19-cv-00286-RH-MJF SILVA v. SWIFT et al by a
7 motion of Taylor swift filed by a lawyer(Baldridge) who was named in the suit at
8 one time in the suit, conspired against my rights to due process, and without
9 even 1 fair hearing over 7 cases for nearly 4 years. And the merits to the lawsuit
10 where felonious obstruction and conspiracy against rights.

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Memorandum of law for a Declaratory Judgement

Rule 57. Declaratory Judgment

14 These rules govern the procedure for obtaining a declaratory judgment under 28
15 U.S.C. §2201. Rules 38 and 39 govern a demand for a jury trial. The existence of
16 another adequate remedy does not preclude a declaratory judgment that is

1 otherwise appropriate. The court may order a speedy hearing of a declaratory-
2 judgment action.

3 (As amended Dec. 29, 1948, eff. Oct. 20, 1949; Apr. 30, 2007, eff. Dec. 1, 2007.)

4 The fact that a declaratory judgment may be granted "whether or not further
5 relief is or could be prayed" indicates that declaratory relief is alternative or
6 cumulative and not exclusive or extraordinary. A declaratory judgment is
7 appropriate when it will "terminate the controversy" giving rise to the
8 proceeding. Inasmuch as it often involves only an issue of law on undisputed or
9 relatively undisputed facts, it operates frequently as a summary proceeding,
10 justifying docketing the case for early hearing as on a motion, as provided for in
11 California (Code Civ.Proc. (Deering, 1937) §1062a), Michigan (3 Comp.Laws
12 (1929) §13904), and Kentucky (Codes (Carroll, 1932) Civ.Pract. §639a–3).

13 The "controversy" must necessarily be "of a justiciable nature, thus excluding an
14 advisory decree upon a hypothetical state of facts." *Ashwander v. Tennessee
15 Valley Authority*, 297 U.S. 288, 325, 56 S.Ct. 466, 473, 80 L.Ed. 688, 699 (1936).
16 The existence or nonexistence of any right, duty, power, liability, privilege,
17 disability, or immunity or of any fact upon which such legal relations depend, or
18 of a status, may be declared. The petitioner must have a practical interest in the

1 declaration sought and all parties having an interest therein or adversely
2 affected must be made parties or be cited. A declaration may not be rendered if
3 a special statutory proceeding has been provided for the adjudication of some
4 special type of case, but general ordinary or extraordinary legal remedies,
5 whether regulated by statute or not, are not deemed special statutory
6 proceedings.

7 When declaratory relief will not be effective in settling the controversy, the
8 court may decline to grant it. But the fact that another remedy would be equally
9 effective affords no ground for declining declaratory relief. The demand for
10 relief shall state with precision the declaratory judgment desired, to which may
11 be joined a demand for coercive relief, cumulatively or in the alternative; but
12 when coercive relief only is sought but is deemed ungrantable or inappropriate,
13 the court may sua sponte, if it serves a useful purpose, grant instead a
14 declaration of rights. *Hasselbring v. Koepke*, 263 Mich. 466, 248 N.W. 869, 93
15 A.L.R. 1170 (1933). Written instruments, including ordinances and statutes, may
16 be construed before or after breach at the petition of a properly interested
17 party, process being served on the private parties or public officials interested.
18 In other respects the Uniform Declaratory Judgment Act affords a guide to the
19 scope and function of the Federal act. Compare *Aetna Life Insurance Co. v.*

1 Haworth, 300 U.S. 227, 57 S.Ct. 461 (1937); Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
2 Ry. v. Wallace, 288 U.S. 249 (1933); Gully, Tax Collector v. Interstate Natural Gas
3 Co., 82 F.(2d) 145 (C.C.A.5th, 1936); Ohio Casualty Ins. Co. v. Plummer, 13
4 F.Supp. 169 (S.D.Tex., 1935); Borchard, Declaratory Judgments (1934), *passim*.

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7 **Injunctive relief**

8 Please stay criminal case (complaint number (2020-0354434) warrant
9 number (GS919406) until this civil rights case here in Nashville is over.

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11 Memorandum of law for Injunctive relief

12 U.S. Supreme Court

13 Pulliam v. Allen, 466 U.S. 522 (1984)

14 Pulliam v. Allen

15 No. 82-1432

16 Argued November 2, 1983

1 Decided May 14, 1984

2 466 U.S. 522

3 Syllabus

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5 After respondents were arrested for nonmailable misdemeanors, petitioner, a
6 Magistrate in a Virginia county, imposed bail, and when respondents were unable
7 to meet the bail, petitioner committed them to jail. Subsequently, respondents
8 brought an action against petitioner in Federal District Court under 42 U.S.C. §
9 1983, claiming that petitioner's practice of imposing bail on persons arrested for
10 nonjailable offenses under Virginia law and of incarcerating those persons if they
11 could not meet the bail was unconstitutional. The court agreed and enjoined the
12 practice, and also awarded respondents costs and attorney's fees under the Civil
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7 42 USC 1983 - Availability of Equitable Relief Against Judges. Judges have given

8 themselves judicial immunity for their judicial functions. Judges have no judicial

9 immunity for criminal acts, aiding, assisting, or conniving with others who

10 perform a criminal act or for their administrative/ministerial duties, or for

11 violating a citizen's constitutional rights. When a judge has a duty to act, he does

12 not have discretion - he is then not performing a judicial act; he is performing a

13 ministerial act. Nowhere was the judiciary given immunity, particularly nowhere

14 in Article III; under our Constitution, if judges were to have immunity, it could only

15 possibly be granted by amendment (and even less possibly by legislative act), as

16 Art. I, Sections 9 & 10, respectively, in fact expressly prohibit such, stating, "No

17 Title of Nobility shall be granted by the United States" and "No state shall... grant

18 any Title of Nobility." Most of us are certain that Congress itself doesn't

1 understand the inherent lack of immunity for judges. Article III, Sec. 1, "The
2 Judicial Power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in
3 such inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior." Tort &
4 Insurance Law Journal, Spring 1986 21 n3, p 509-516, "Federal tort law: judges
5 cannot invoke judicial immunity for acts that violate litigants' civil rights." - Robert
6 Craig Waters. Ableman v. Booth, 21 Howard 506 (1859) "No judicial process,
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8 of the jurisdiction of the court or judge by whom it is issued; and an attempt to
9 enforce it beyond these boundaries is nothing less than lawless violence."

10 Chandler v. Judicial Council of the 10th Circuit, 398 U.S. 74, 90 S. Ct. 1648, 26 L.
11 Ed. 2d 100

12 Justice Douglas, in his dissenting opinion at page 140 said, "If (federal judges)
13 break the law, they can be prosecuted." Justice Black, in his dissenting opinion at
14 page 141) said, "Judges, like other people, can be tried, convicted and punished
15 for crimes... The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising
16 under this Constitution".Cooper v. Aaron, 358 U.S. 1, 78 S. Ct. 1401 (1958) Note:
17 Any judge who does not comply with his oath to the Constitution of the United
18 States wars against that Constitution and engages in acts in violation of the
19 supreme law of the land. The judge is engaged in acts of treason. The U.S.

1 Supreme Court has stated that "no state legislator or executive or judicial officer
2 can war against the Constitution without violating his undertaking to support it".
3 See also In Re Sawyer, 124 U.S. 200 (188); U.S. v. Will, 449 U.S. 200, 216, 101 S. Ct.
4 471, 66 L. Ed. 2d 392, 406 (1980); Cohens v. Virginia, 19 U.S. (6 Wheat) 264, 404, 5
5 L. Ed 257 (1821).Cooper v. O'Conner, 99 F.2d 133 There is a general rule that a
6 ministerial officer who acts wrongfully, although in good faith, is nevertheless
7 liable in a civil action and cannot claim the immunity of the sovereign.Davis v.
8 Burris, 51 Ariz. 220, 75 P.2d 689 (1938) A judge must be acting within his
9 jurisdiction as to subject matter and person, to be entitled to immunity from civil
10 action for his acts.Forrester v. White, 484 U.S. at 227-229, 108 S. Ct. at 544-545
11 (1987); Westfall v.Erwin, 108 S. Ct. 580 (1987); United States v. Lanier (March
12 1997) Constitutionally and in fact of law and judicial rulings, state-federal
13 "magistrates-judges" or any government actors, state or federal, may now be held
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17 Thompson, F.2d 59 (C.A. Ariz. 1974) Generally, judges are immune from suit for
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2 absence of all jurisdiction.*Hoffsomer v. Hayes*, 92 Okla 32, 227 F. 417

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9 supreme law of the land, the Constitution itself is first mentioned; and not the
10 laws of the United States generally, but those only which shall be made in
11 pursuance of the Constitution, have that rank". "All law (rules and practices)
12 which are repugnant to the Constitution are VOID". Since the 14th Amendment to
13 the Constitution states "NO State (Jurisdiction) shall make or enforce any law
14 which shall abridge the rights, privileges, or immunities of citizens of the United
15 States nor deprive any citizens of life, liberty, or property, without due process of
16 law, ... or equal protection under the law", this renders judicial immunity
17 unconstitutional. *Piper v. Pearson*, 2 Gray 120, cited in *Bradley v. Fisher*, 13 Wall.
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7 subject-matter jurisdiction and the judges' orders are not voidable, but VOID, and
8 of no legal force or effect. The U.S. Supreme Court stated that "when a state
9 officer acts under a state law in a manner violative of the Federal Constitution, he
10 comes into conflict with the superior authority of that Constitution, and he is in
11 that case stripped of his official or representative character and is subjected in his
12 person to the consequences of his individual conduct. The State has no power to
13 impart to him any immunity from responsibility to the supreme authority of the
14 United States." Stump v. Sparkman, id., 435 U.S. 349 Some Defendants urge that
15 any act "of a judicial nature" entitles the Judge to absolute judicial immunity. But
16 in a jurisdictional vacuum (that is, absence of all jurisdiction) the second prong
17 necessary to absolute judicial immunity is missing. A judge is not immune for
18 tortious acts committed in a purely Administrative, non-judicial capacity. Rankin v.
19 Howard, 633 F.2d 844 (1980) The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an

1 Arizona District Court dismissal based upon absolute judicial immunity, finding
2 that both necessary immunity prongs were absent; later, in *Ashelman v. Pope*,
3 793 F.2d 1072 (1986), the Ninth Circuit, en banc, criticized the "judicial nature"
4 analysis it had published in Rankin as unnecessarily restrictive. But Rankin's
5 ultimate

6 result was not changed, because Judge Howard had been independently divested
7 of absolute judicial immunity by his complete lack of jurisdiction's. *Fidelity &*
8 *Guaranty Co. (State use of)*, 217 Miss. 576, 64 So. 2d 697 When a judicial officer
9 acts entirely without jurisdiction or without compliance with jurisdiction
10 requisites he may be held civilly liable for abuse of process even though his act
11 involved a decision made in good faith, that he had jurisdiction. *U.S. v. Lee*, 106
12 U.S. 196, 220 1 S. Ct. 240, 261, 27 L. Ed 171 (1882) "No man in this country is so
13 high that he is above the law. No officer of the law may set that law at defiance
14 with impunity. All the officers of the government, from the highest to the lowest,
15 are creatures of the law and are bound to obey it." "It is the only supreme power
16 in our system of government, and every man who, by accepting office participates
17 in its functions, is only the more strongly bound to submit to that supremacy, and
18 to observe the limitations which it imposes on the exercise of the authority which
19 it gives."

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3 **Monetary punitive damages**

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5 **General Monetary damages**

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7 **For monetary damages I pray and request the following**

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9 **From each defendant 1,000 dollars (car towed 250 dollars, 1 night hotel 100**
10 **dollars and lost profits for the time spent in Nashville, 1000 dollars base**
11 **damages**

12 **I also request a prorated loss income for working on this case the last 3 months,**

13 **In 2018 the mid income for the city of nashville was \$65,919 so ¼ of that is**
14 **16,479.75, so 17,479.75 dollars from each defendant**

15 **Punitive damages**

1 **For the clearly obvious prolonged criminal actions taken by all defendant is this**
2 **case I request the following punitive damages**

3 **For defendants**

4 **Scott Kingsley Swift**

5 **Austin swift**

6 **Joseph Matthew Alwyn**

7 **Jay schaudies**

8 **Harding Trust group**

9 **Tennessee metro PD**

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11 **I request general damages in the amount of 17,479.75 dollars from each**
12 **defendant listed about plus 500,000 usd in punitive damages.**

13 **I request 100,000 in punitive damages from Judge Dianne Turner**

14 **Judge Robert L. Hinkle due to there net wealth not being nearly as hi as the**
15 **other defendants, so for the entire damages,**

16 **.Scott Kingsley Swift – 517,479.75 us dollars**

1 **Austin swift- 517,479.75 us dollars**

2 **Joseph Matthew Alwyn- 517,479.75 us dollars**

3 **Jay schaudies- 517,479.75 us dollars**

4 **Harding Trust group - 517,479.75 us dollars**

5 **Tennessee metro PD- 2,587,398.75 (x times 5 officers)**

6 **Judge Dianne Turner- 117,473.15 us dollars**

7 **Judge Robert L. Hinkle 117,473.15 us dollars**

8 **Grand total amount Monetary punitive damages amount**

9 **5,409,743 million dollars**

10 Memorandum of law for punitive damages

11 Punitive damages are not intended to compensate the plaintiff. Dyna-Med, Inc. v

12 FEHC (1987) 43 C3d 1379, 1387, 341 CR 67; Newport v Facts Concerts, Inc. (1981)

13 453 US 247, 266, 69 L Ed 2d 616, 631, 101 S Ct 2748. The reality, however, is that

14 the plaintiff is the party who receives the punitive damage award. Originally, this

15 was done because such awards made up for intangible harms, but with the

16 increase in other recoverable damages, such justification is less potent. Some

17 argue that the plaintiff should receive punitive damages because of the large

1 amounts of time, money, and effort expended to obtain these verdicts. The goal
2 of the law, however, is to make plaintiffs whole, not to reward them for zealous
3 litigation. Generally, the plaintiff receives the award "because there is no one else
4 to receive it." Shepherd Components, Inc. v Brice Petrides-Donohue & Assocs.,
5 Inc. (Iowa 1991) 473 NW2d 612, 619. The defendant's wealth is an important part
6 of the punitive damage's equation. In Las Palmas Assocs. v Las Palmas Center
7 Assocs. (1991) 235 CA3d 1220, 1243, 1 CR2d 301, the court stated:
8 A defendant's financial condition has always been relevant to the amount of
9 punitive damages allowed. As the California Supreme Court explained in Adams v
10 Murakami (1991) 54 C3d 105, 113, 284 CR 318:
11 Because punitive damages are intended to punish the wrongdoer, a wealthy
12 wrongdoer should face a higher punitive damages award than a less wealthy
13 party. Neal v Farmers Ins. Exch. (1978) 21 C3d 910, 928, 148 CR 389 ("the function
14 of deterrence . . . will not be served if the wealth of the defendant allows him or
15 her to absorb the award with little or no discomfort"). Little v Stuyvesant Life Ins.
16 Co. (1977) 67 CA3d 451, 469, 136 CR 653; see also Michelson v Hamada (1994) 29
17 CA4th 1566, 1595, 36 CR2d 343. [a]lthough appellate courts have sometimes used
18 the terms "wealth," "financial condition" and "net worth" interchangeably

1 [citations], clearly these terms are not synonymous. And, while "net worth" is
2 probably the financial measurement most often used in setting the amount of
3 punitive damages, no court has held that it is the only permissible measurement.

4 See also Cheung v Daley (1995)35 CA4th 1673, 1677, 42 CR2d 164; Kizer v County
5 of San Mateo (1991) 53 C3d 139, 147, 279 CR 318. In Clark v McClurg (1932) 215 C
6 279, 9 P2d 505, however, an award of \$5000 in punitive damages was upheld
7 when the jury left blank the space for actual damages.

8 In Cheung, defendant was accused of fraudulently transferring real property to
9 evade satisfaction of a nuisance judgment against him. The jury found that
10 plaintiff was entitled to compensatory damages in the amount of \$0. The jury
11 further found that by making the fraudulent transfers, defendant had acted with
12 fraud, oppression, or malice, and awarded punitive damages. On appeal, the
13 court concluded that "the rule of Mother Cobb's Chicken -- that an award of
14 exemplary damages must be accompanied by an award of compensatory
15 damages--is still sound. That rule cannot be deemed satisfied where the jury has
16 made an express determination not to award compensatory damages." 35 CA4th
17 at 1677.

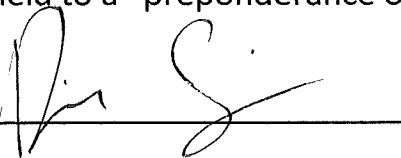
1 Punitive damages may be awarded in a tort action arising from the parties
2 contractual relationship and other matters if the plaintiff demonstrates; (1) that
3 the defendant's conduct is actionable as independent tort; (2) the tortious
4 conduct is of an egregious nature; (3) the egregious conduct is directed toward
5 the plaintiff; (4) the defendant's conduct is part of a pattern directed at the public
6 generally, Conocophillips v. 261 E. Merrick Rd. Corp., 428 F.Supp.2d 111, 129
7 (EDNY 2006).

8 punitive damages should be reserved for cases where defendant acted with the
9 degree of malice akin to the mens rea required for most crimes, Jeffries v.
10 Harleston, 21 F.3d 1238, 1249, cert. granted, vacated on other grounds, 513 U.S.
11 996 (1994).

12 In federal cases, the factfinder may award punitive damages if the defendant's
13 conduct "was malicious, oppressive or in reckless disregard of the plaintiff's rights

14 Depending on the claim, federal actions impose varying burdens of proof
15 depending on the nature of the action. For example, in most federal cases,
16 plaintiffs are only held to a "preponderance of the evidence" standard.

17 Daniel James Silva

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. J. Silva". It is written over a horizontal line.

18 Po Box 493, Cotter, NC 27235

1 Statement to the court,

2 I've trimmed this case from 146 pages down to 95 excluding the pro se packet

3 there are 8 defendants so that an average of 11 pages per defendant, ive

4 overlooked all pages and all that remain are necessary, I mention Taylor swift and

5 dong Baldridge because they should be defendants in this case but oath braker

6 (Hinkle) made a void order stating I couldn't add their names to any new lawsuits,

7 using his authority to feloniously protect swift and Baldridge, also Id like to

8 address judge Eli J. Richardsons order (dkt 4), I don't like the words used in your

9 order 1st (It appears that the Complaint arises from Plaintiff's dissatisfaction with

10 the dismissal of litigation concerning the intellectual property of popular musician

11 Taylor Swift. **dissatisfaction with the dismissal of litigation you should reframe**

12 **the wording to state multiple RICO violations made by more than 10 federal**

13 **judges cost my to lose 189,000,000 million in a default judgement.** 2nd However,

14 **the majority of the Complaint is rambling, wholly unorganized and**

15 **incomprehensible.), Judge RICHARDSON I understand this lawsuit perfectly I**

16 **admit there was a few pages not completely needed, if you're not up for the**

17 **task of this case I suggest you reassign it. All pages that remain are needed.**

18 **my statement of claim is from pages 15- to 30.**

1 As per this courts order it stated I should better explain the claims aginest the
2 defendants,

3 (be better organized so that it clearly identifies the claims against each
4 Defendant) all defendants are conspirators because they have harbored taylor
5 Alison swift at their residence (Harding place), and all are accessories to making a
6 false police report that allowed me to be illegally arrested and searched going
7 against my 4th amendment rights among others, 2010 Tennessee Code

8 Title 39 - Criminal Offenses

9 Chapter 12 - General Offenses

10 Part 1 - Inchoate Offenses

11 39-12-103 - Criminal conspiracy.

12 (a) The offense of conspiracy is committed if two (2) or more people, each having
13 the culpable mental state required for the offense that is the object of the
14 conspiracy, and each acting for the purpose of promoting or facilitating
15 commission of an offense, agree that one (1) or more of them will engage in
16 conduct that constitutes the offense.

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1 **(b) If a person guilty of conspiracy, as defined in subsection (a), knows that**
2 another with whom the person conspires to commit an offense has conspired
3 with one (1) or more other people to commit the same offense, the person is
4 guilty of conspiring with the other person or persons, whether or not their
5 identity is known, to commit the offense.

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7 **(c) If a person conspires to commit a number of offenses, the person is guilty of**
8 only one (1) conspiracy, so long as the multiple offenses are the object of the
9 same agreement or continuous conspiratorial relationship.

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11 **(d) No person may be convicted of conspiracy to commit an offense, unless an**
12 overt act in pursuance of the conspiracy is alleged and proved to have been done
13 by the person or by another with whom the person conspired.

14

15 **(e) (1) Conspiracy is a continuing course of conduct that terminates when the**
16 objectives of the conspiracy are completed or the agreement that they be
17 completed is abandoned by the person and by those with whom the person
18 conspired. The objectives of the conspiracy include, but are not limited to, escape

1 from the crime, distribution of the proceeds of the crime, and measures, other
2 than silence, for concealing the crime or obstructing justice in relation to it.

3 (2) Abandonment of a conspiracy is presumed if neither the person nor
4 anyone with whom the person conspired does any overt act in pursuance of the
5 conspiracy during the applicable period of limitation.

6 (3) If an individual abandons the agreement, the conspiracy is terminated as to
7 that person only if and when the person, advises those with whom the person
8 conspired of the abandonment, or the person informs law enforcement
9 authorities of the existence of the conspiracy and of the person's participation in
10 the conspiracy.(f) It is no defense that the offense that was the object of the
11 conspiracy was not committed.(g) Nothing in this section is intended to modify
12 the evidentiary rules allowing statements of co-conspirators in furtherance of a
13 conspiracy.[Acts 1989, ch. 591, § 1 (the false police report is more than silence),
14 the fake police report makes all residents at 2201 Harding place guilty of RICO
15 by accessory. Judge Hinkle is guilty of accessory to rico for due process
16 violations and judge turner denied me of all due process rights in my 3rd degree
17 trespass case. Warrant(GS919406).

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2 Table of contents,

3 E1 – swifts real name to her album T.S. 1989

4 E2- swifts real name to her album T.S. 1989

5 E3- swifts real name to her album T.S. 1989

6 E4-order by federal judge half admitting RICO violations

7 E5- fraudulent trademark 1989

8 E6- fraudulent trademark 1989

9 E7- fraudulent trademark 1989 number 2

10 E8- fraudulent trademark 1989 number 2

11 E9- fraudulent trademark 1989 number 2

12 E 10- arrest affidavit from officer mullen admitting I was at Harding place to place

13 swift under arrest.

14 I've trimmed this case down by nearly 30% in my eyes if attempted to shorten this

15 lawsuit as much as I can without leaving out important evidence or laws.



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IC 009. US 021 023 026 036 038. G & S: Downloadable audio files featuring music and musical entertainment; sunglasses; musical video recordings; pre-recorded DVDs and CDs featuring performances by an individual in the field of music and musical entertainment; musical sound recordings; audio recordings featuring music; downloadable multimedia files featuring music; battery-activated light sticks; series of musical sound recordings; musical sound recordings; video recordings featuring music; downloadable video recordings featuring music and musical entertainment; downloadable musical sound recordings; digital music downloadable from the internet; video recordings featuring music and musical entertainment; audio recordings featuring music and musical entertainment; digital media, namely, pre-recorded DVDs, downloadable audio and video recordings, and CDs featuring and promoting music and musical entertainment; downloadable multimedia files containing audio, video, artwork, graphics, hypertext, text relating to music and musical entertainment; downloadable electronic newsletters delivered by e-mail in the fields of music, entertainment, and musical entertainment; downloadable ring tones for mobile phones. FIRST USE: 20150520. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20150520

IC 014. US 002 027 028 050. G & S: Jewelry. FIRST USE: 20141126. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141126

IC 015. US 002 021 036. G & S: Drumsticks; guitar picks. FIRST USE: 20170410. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20170410

IC 016. US 002 005 022 023 029 037 038 050. G & S: Stationery; blank journals; art prints; posters; decals; sheet music; notebooks; photographs; song books. FIRST USE: 20161211. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20161211

IC 018. US 001 002 003 022 041. G & S: Backpacks; all-purpose carrying bags. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

IC 021. US 002 013 023 029 030 033 040 050. G & S: Bevageware. FIRST USE: 20141211. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141211

IC 024. US 042 050. G & S: Bed linen; household linen. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

IC 025. US 022 039. G & S: Clothing, namely, headwear, scarves, sweatshirts, shirts, jerseys. FIRST USE: 20161202. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20161202

IC 028. US 022 023 038 050. G & S: Christmas tree ornaments and decorations. FIRST USE: 20141126. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141126

IC 035. US 100 101 102. G & S: Retail and on-line retail store services featuring paper goods, audio recordings, home furnishings, toiletries, jewelry, key chains, collectibles, bags, toys, household linens, memorabilia, cosmetics, printed publications, video recordings, clothing, printed materials, and digital media. FIRST USE: 20160921. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20160921

IC 041. US 100 101 107. G & S: Entertainment services, namely, conducting contests; entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring non-downloadable multi-media content in the fields of music and musical entertainment; entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring non-downloadable multi-media content relating to a musical artist; entertainment services, namely, providing a website containing non-downloadable multi-media content featuring pre-recorded musical performances, stage performances, public appearances, photographs, and other information and multi-media content relating to music and musical entertainment; entertainment services, namely, providing a website containing non-downloadable multi-media content featuring pre-recorded musical performances, stage performances, public appearances, photographs, and other information and multi-media content relating to a musical artist; entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring news and non-downloadable articles relating to music and musical entertainment; entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring news and non-downloadable articles relating to a musical artist; entertainment services in the nature of live musical performances; fan club services; entertainment services, namely, providing information relating to music and musical entertainment via a global communications network; providing non-downloadable digital music via a global communications network. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

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content that allows the court to draw the reasonable inference that the defendant is liable for the misconduct alleged.” *Id.* (quotation and citation omitted).

Plaintiff’s amended complaint (Doc. 6) fails to state a claim. While plaintiff includes a lengthy recitation about why he believes his earlier cases were wrongly decided, none of those allegations relate to the defendant named here—TAS Rights Management.³ Further, to the extent he alleges that defendant engaged in a conspiracy to violate his civil rights in violation of 42 U.S.C. § 1985, that effort fails too. The frivolous basis alleged to support that claim is that defendant’s counsel filed a motion to dismiss one of plaintiff’s earlier cases, and that the Court then granted it. This too seems unrelated to the named defendant and in any event, is not an actionable claim. See, e.g., Farese v. Scherer, 342 F.3d 1223, 1232 (11th Cir. 2003) (holding that an attorney’s conduct which falls within the scope of the client’s representation cannot support a § 1985 conspiracy); Hill v. Davis, No. CA 19-00287-JB-C, 2019 WL 1416476, *10 (S.D. Ala. Mar. 6, 2019) (dismissing as frivolous claim that judge and lawyer engaged in conspiracy under § 1985 based on their actions in an earlier case).

Even if any of the claims plaintiff alleges could somehow be reframed to allege a cause of action, the relief plaintiff seeks is unavailable. Plaintiff seeks to have a

³ To the extent plaintiff claims that Judge Howard, defendant’s lawyer or Taylor Swift (none of whom are defendants here) engaged in obstruction of justice and/or RICO violations based on their conduct in plaintiff’s earlier lawsuits, even assuming those allegations were related to any conceivable civil claims, they are baseless and frivolous on their face and belied by the judicial record of those earlier cases.



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IC 015. US 002 021 036. G & S: Guitar picks. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

IC 016. US 002 005 022 023 029 037 038 050. G & S: Sheet music; song books. FIRST USE: 20141212. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141212

IC 035. US 100 101 102. G & S: Retail and on-line retail store services featuring audio recordings, video recordings, digital media. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

IC 041. US 100 101 107. G & S: Entertainment services in the nature of live musical performances; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring photographs, non-downloadable videos, pre-recorded musical performances, and reviews in the field of music and musical entertainment; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring photographs, non-downloadable videos,

pre-recorded musical performances, and reviews relating to a musical artist; fan club services; providing non-downloadable digital music via a global communications network; entertainment services, namely, providing information relating to music and musical entertainment via a global communications network. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

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IC 009. US 021 023 026 036 038. G & S: Sunglasses; cases for mobile phones; carrying cases specially adapted for electronic equipment, namely, mobile phones and mobile computers. FIRST USE: 20150520. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20150520

IC 014. US 002 027 028 050. G & S: Jewelry; bracelets. FIRST USE: 20141126. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141126

IC 016. US 002 005 022 023 029 037 038 050. G & S: Stationery; blank journals; lithographs; art prints; photographs; posters; stickers and decalcomanias; decals; notebooks. FIRST USE: 20161211. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20161211

IC 018. US 001 002 003 022 041. G & S: Backpacks; handbags; tote bags; all-purpose carrying bags. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

IC 020. US 002 013 022 025 032 050. G & S: Pillows. FIRST USE: 20151127. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20151127

IC 021. US 002 013 023 029 030 033 040 050. G & S: Bevareware; drinking glasses, namely, tumblers. FIRST USE: 20141211. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141211

IC 024. US 042 050. G & S: Towels; beach towels; blanket throws; bed blankets; bed linen; household linen; pillow covers. FIRST USE: 20160701. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20160701

IC 025. US 022 039. G & S: Clothing, namely, jackets, coats, bandanas, headwear, caps, hats, gloves, scarves, sweatshirts, hooded pullovers, shirts, t-shirts, jerseys, footwear, and tops for children and adults; shoes. FIRST USE: 20161203. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20161203

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IC 041. US 100 101 107. G & S: Entertainment services, namely, conducting contests; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring non-downloadable multi-media content in the fields of music and musical entertainment; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring non-downloadable multi-media content relating to a musical artist; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website containing non-downloadable multi-media content featuring pre-recorded musical performances, stage performances, public appearances, photographs, and other information and multi-media materials relating to music and musical entertainment; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website containing non-downloadable multi-media content featuring pre-recorded musical performances, stage performances, public appearances, photographs, and other information and multi-media materials relating to a musical artist; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring news and non-downloadable articles relating to music and musical entertainment; Entertainment services, namely, providing a website featuring news and non-downloadable articles relating to a musical artist. FIRST USE: 20141027. FIRST USE IN COMMERCE: 20141027

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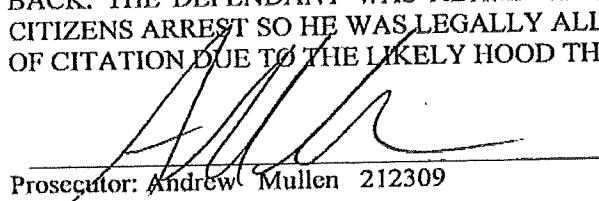
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 CRIMINAL TRESPASS
 T.C.A. 39-14-405

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, [Select one] Commissioner, Metropolitan General Sessions Judge, the prosecutor named above and made oath in due form of law that [Select one] he she [Select one] personally observed has probable cause to believe that the defendant named above on 05/19/2020 in Davidson County, did intentionally or knowingly enter or remain on the property of another knowing that the defendant did not have the effective consent of the property owner to do so, and that *the probable cause is as follows:*

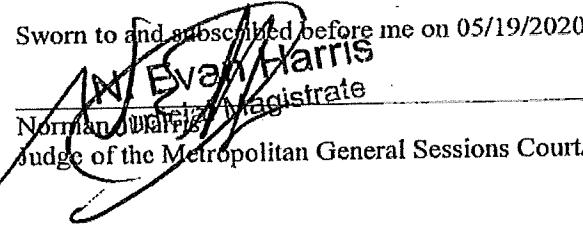
THE DEFENDANT WAS ON THE PROPERTY AT 2201 HARDING PL. THE PROPERTY IS OWNED BY THE HARDING TRUST GROUP. THE DEFENDANT WAS TRYING TO SERVE FEDERAL RICO VIOLATION PAPERWORK TO THE RESIDENT AT THE HOME WHO IS A VERY WELL KNOWN CELEBRITY. HE WAS EXTREMELY AGITATED AND KEPT SAYING THAT HE WAS HERE TO SERVE THE PAPERWORK AND THAT THERE WAS A FELON IN THE HOME AND NEEDED TO BE ARRESTED. HE HAS BEEN TOLD TO LEAVE THE PROPERTY ON SEVERAL OTHER OCCASIONS THIS YEAR AND PREVIOUS YEARS. TODAY HE WAS ALSO ASKED TO LEAVE MULTIPLE TIME AND REFUSED. AS HE WAS PLACED INTO CUSTODY HE BEGAN SHOUTING IN ANGER AND STATING THAT HE WAS GOING TO HAVE THE OFFICERS JOBS. HE ALSO CONTINUED TO DEMAND THAT THE FEDERAL PAPERS NEEDED TO BE SERVED BY POLICE UNDER FEDERAL LAW AND THAT FAULIRE TO DUE SUCH WOULD CONSTITUITE ACCESORY CHARGES FOR THE OFFICER. OFFICER SPOKE TO THE HEAD OF RISK MANAGEMENT FOR THE GROUP WHO STATED THAT THEY HAVE HIM ON VIDEO PREVIOUSLY THERE AND OF HIM BEING ASKED TO LEAVE AND NOT COME BACK. THE DEFENDANT WAS ADAMANT THAT HE WAS THERE TO SERVE THE PAPERS AND MAKE A CITIZENS ARREST SO HE WAS LEGALLY ALLOWED TO BE THERE. HE WAS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN LIEU OF CITATION DUE TO THE LIKELY HOOD THE OFFENSE WOULD CONTINUE.


 Prosecutor: Andrew Mullen 212309

ARREST WARRANT

Information on oath having been made, that on the day and year aforesaid, and in the County aforesaid, the offense of Criminal Trespass C MISD, as aforesaid, has been committed and charging the defendant thereof, you are therefore commanded, in the name of the State, forthwith to arrest and bring the defendant before a judge of the Court of General Sessions of Davidson County, Tennessee, to answer the above charge.

Sworn to and subscribed before me on 05/19/2020 20:46:00.


 Evan Harris
 Magistrate
 Norman M. Harris
 Judge of the Metropolitan General Sessions Court/Commissioner

CRIMINAL COURT CLERK

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